

TAs angered over wages

by Jeff Kessler

The McGill Teaching Assistant Association is protesting the fact that TA salaries will remain static while McGill-administered fellowships, faculty salaries, and secretarial staff salaries are being increased by the cost of living factor.

Their major complaint is that the administration found extra funds for fellowships, awards, and faculty salaries while the TA's were ignored.

According to the McGill TAA Co-ordinating Committee, "At the moment it doesn't look like there will be either a cost of living adjustment or a raising of TA salaries at all for next year. Yet secretaries, faculty, and even fellowship awards are being increased to meet inflation. The fact that fellowships are being given extra money and TAs aren't is a clear indication of lack of responsibility on the part of the administration."

"People don't realize the degree to which TA's depend on outside income," said Sociology TA Malcolm Alexander. "For the most

part we end up being supported by our wives, outside jobs, or our parents. The fact that TA's still remain at this university doesn't mean they are well off. Freezing TA salaries will make an already precarious existence impossible."

McGill-administered fellowships like the McConnell fellowship will keep pace with the increased cost of living thanks to an allotment from the administration. The faculty salary funds will be increased because of an allotment from the provincial government.

In the past, TA salaries were strictly a departmental affair because department budgets were requested in lump sums, allowing the departments to use the money as they saw fit. The TA's feel that they can bypass the departments on salary issues and go straight to the administration because a new rule requiring budget itemization allows the administration to allocate money specifically for departmental TAs.

While the TA's are concerned about their financial status for next year, they see this current matter as just one in a series of

related issues. Said one member of the co-ordinating committee, "Yes, we are very concerned with the failure of the administration to give us a cost of living increase. However, this is just a short-term concern. In the long run we must see to it that there will be some type of guaranteed income plan for TA's, and a job description that would include a limitation on our work load. This would be applicable throughout the entire university."

According to the TAA spokesman, there is much dissatisfaction among TA's over the administration's attitude towards TAs. They cite the fact that anger over certain administration statements has left many TA's "...with a sour attitude, even toward negotiation."

Alexander emphasized this feeling by stating, "If TA's were to withdraw their services, there would be a significant decrease in the quality of teaching at McGill. TA's just can't be ignored. They are a vital part of the teaching structure at McGill."



VOL. 63 NO. 82 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1974 3 CENTS

Northrop Frye elucidates symbolism

by Marcia Bell

Speaking on Friday night before a packed auditorium in Loyola's Bryan building, the distinguished Canadian literary critic Northrop Frye outlined his views on the manner in which myth and metaphor are employed by the literary artist to create a world which is "humanly comprehensible."

Despite the fact that, historically, our perception of the world changes from the perspective of religious cosmology, (the imagery of the demonic and of paradise) to the perspective of sociology, (the imagery of alienation and identity) Frye concluded that certain symbols are basic in literature,

such as the symbolism of the Battle of Troy.

Frye offered no alternatives to the use of static symbolism in literature. But towards the end of the question-answer period he admitted that we will need a "rationale of literature" and an investigation of where literature belongs "in the spectrum of social science."

In addition to reinforcing the gap between the sciences and the arts ("Science must be left to construct its own mythology"), Frye left the audience in doubt as to whether the discipline of literary criticism, in its present stage, is really adequate for assimilating literary works of the past and present.

Haston reclimbs Purna

by Tom Sheridan

Anna Purna is the tiger of the Himalayas. The south face of this 26,000-foot mountain is a sheer wall of rock and ice.

To reach Anna Purna, a small army of Sherpas is needed to carry five tons of food and equipment through the rugged Nepal terrain; to climb Anna Purna is to risk death by exposure, avalanche, or human error.

Dougal Haston, Anna Purna's latest conqueror, told a McGill audience last Wednesday what climbing this formidable mountain is all about.

Haston said that the climbers had to map their way to the top en route, because of the uncertainty of the terrain and the weather. Haston's group had little over two months in which to make the climb before the arrival of severe monsoon storms, which make mountaineering impossible.

The expedition set up two base camps near the bottom of the mountain. These, according to Haston, served as supply depots,

as rest centres for returning climbers, and as the expedition's link with the outside world.

"At Camp III," said Haston, "the real climb began." Here the mountaineers used ice axes and mechanical grips to explore possible weaknesses in the ice, while the Sherpas followed.

At 20,000 feet, getting used to the thin air became painful. "At this altitude," Haston said, "an unacclimatized person would be unconscious within ten minutes."

Another climber described mornings at this altitude as "purgatory," and said that he often experienced headaches, occasional vomiting, and constant muscle pains. The strains of climbing the next few feet at this altitude were "absolutely exhausting." "You'd like so much to rest on your ice axe."

At 22,000 feet, the climbers established the fifth and last camp, under a cavern-like ice ledge. They also found that the most direct way to the top was blocked by

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Daily photo by Judy Polumbaum

Los Quinchamali play before a large audience in Douglas Hall for Chile Solidarity Day.

Chile Solidarity Day features speaker

by Bonnie Price

A recent visitor to Chile described the junta-ruled country as a place with "a lot of fear, but also a lot of anger."

As an observer with the United Nations-affiliated Women's League of Peace and Freedom, Charlotte Ryan said her access to information was limited by the Chilean government. The government, she said, wanted to give the League a favourable impression of Chile under military control to improve its public image in the U.S.

Ryan was a featured speaker for

Chile Solidarity Day in Douglas Hall on Saturday.

Ryan said the League was secretly passed information during its investigations that belied the Chilean government's public statements.

At one women's prison the League visited the prisoners and they told the League they have been held for over two months without charges. The women said they had been raped and tortured soon after their arrests. The majority, they said, were picked up at work or arrested after being "denounced" by their neighbours.

The League was refused access to Chile's most important prisons — one on Dawson island that contains political prisoners, and another prison that is holding 800 people without charges.

After its two-week investigation, Ryan said the League has returned to the U.S. determined to mobilize opinion against the junta.

Chile Solidarity Day also offered films, seminars, a Chilean dinner, a poetry-reading, and music by Los Quinchamalis. Over 200 students, Chilean families, and members of the community participated, exchanging information and experiences.

Haston...

continued from page 1

dangerous, brittle, ice. The expedition was thus forced to climb a wall of solid rock that lay alongside the ice.

The Haston team took six weeks to reach the summit by the rock face. By the time that four of them has passed, the monsoon weather

was showing signs of appearing early.

Finally, with a week of good weather to spare, the world received the following radio message: "27 May 1970, Anna Purna summit reached, Haston." The climbers, who had taken the better part of two months to reach the top, now returned to the base camp in only 21 hours.



Daily photo by Judy Polumbaum

Since the McGill administration has gone into the business of demolishing buildings, the campus has expectantly waited for them to announce that the Faculty Club will be torn down, however, the above worker is not posting a "condemned" sign.

(SEE INFO IN THE MARGINS)

classifieds

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman 341-3580.

Chemist would appreciate exchange of French and German conversations with German speaking girl. Phone Jack 733-8950.

LOST

Help! Lost slide rule (Hughes-Owens). Left in Leacock. Needed badly. Reward. No questions asked. Gerry 334-3455.

Generous reward for rabbit fur coat lost in Education Building Feb. 18. If found contact Donna 844-0503.

Navy Blue ski sweater at Bromont on ski day. Can't ski without it! Phone Chris after 8 at 255-3381.

FOR SALE

Fischer glass GT skis 205 cm with Salomon bindings. Used only fifteen times. \$55.00. Call Chriss 933-9141.

HOUSING

Looking for serious young woman to share 7 1/2 room apartment downtown with same. Must love dogs. \$90 a month. 842-5767.

MOVING? Graduate student with truck, professionalism absolutely guaranteed, reliable, move anything. BOOK NOW FOR APRIL. Tim 481-6385.

ENTERTAINMENT

Come and see the entire Student Council this Wed. at PLANET OF THE APES and KING KONG. 7:30. L 132. Super Cheapo — a double bill for 50 cents.

MISCELLANEOUS

Guitar, piano and theory lessons. Many styles, all ages. \$5.00 an hour. 479 Prince Arthur St. W. Phone 842-2955.

PROBLEMS getting you down? Need to talk about it? We're here to help you! Interaction McGill #409 (Union Build.) Tel: 392-8981.

Spanish lessons and translations. Near McGill 843-5107. Evenings.

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DR. DAVID KWAVNICK, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST

TEL. 933-8700

1535 SHERBROOKE ST. WEST
[CORNER GUY].

486-4433

5533 Monkland
[Near Girouard]

SHROVE TUESDAY:

EUCHARIST AND PANCAKE LUNCH [FACULTY OF RELIGIOUS STUDIES]

All students and Faculty are invited to join us at 12:00 noon, Tues. Feb. 26th for an Eucharist service in the McGill Chapel (Birks Building, 3520 University), celebrated by the Rev'd John Simons.

The service will be informal, with guitar and flute accompaniment, and there will be a Pancake Lunch immediately afterwards:

NO CHARGE

This is your Chapel: come join us for worship and fellowship!

today

Poli Sci Seminar:

Professor Alan Zuckerman, Brown University, will speak on "The Institutionalization of Political Clientele: Party Factions and Cabinet Coalitions in Italy", 3:30 p.m. in W-5.

Department of Philosophy:

Professor Hajime Nakamura,

Director of the Eastern Institute, Tokyo, will hold an informal seminar on "Buddhist and Greek Philosophy", Bronfman building, room 562, 4 p.m.

Le Département de Langue et Littérature françaises:

Un conference publique de Jacques Truchet, Professeur à la Sorbonne, "De Molière à Beaumarchais: L'argent dans le Theatre Française." Lundi 25 février à 2 p.m., Salon des Professeurs, Peterson Hall, 3460 Rue McTavish.

Free Skydiving Film:

"Masters of the Sky". Three showings between 12-2 p.m., Union B23-24.

Faculty of Music-Lunch Concert:

By Kelsey Jones, Bartok, Guilianni, Joplin, Brahms, Saint-Saens, Strathcona Music Building, room C310, 1 p.m. free.

Plaza Suite:

Auditions for second vignette, male and female, directed by Marcy Frankel and Billy Riback, 12-1 p.m., union 307, 482-1676 or 488-2198.

Islamic Studies Seminar:

Professor N. Berkes, Institute of Islamic Studies, will hold an informal discussion on "The Concept of Change", 5 p.m. Leacock 8th floor Common Room.

Savoy Society:

Rehearsals are becoming important. Come tonight at 7:30, B26-27.

Women's Ice Hockey Semi-finals: McGill vs. MacDonald at 8:00 p.m. Very important game.

what's what

SCARLET KEY AWARD NOMINATIONS

The Scarlet Key is an award conferred each year upon McGill students who have displayed some definite quality of distinction and character, in some combination of academics, activities and athletics. Those nominated will be later interviewed by a selection committee of present award holders and members of the Graduates' Society, academic staff and the administration. There is no limit to the number of students that can be nominated, but all nominations must be received before February 28th, 1974. Forms for this purpose are available at the Students' Council office and can be submitted there, or sent to the Scarlet Key Award Co-ordinating Committee, c/o The Graduates' Society, 3605 Mountain Street, Montreal 109.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY

The Latin American Society is having a "carnaval"; we want you all to be there. The first drink is free. Latin American and international music will be played. Come and enjoy a South American carnival. It will be at McConnell Hall on March 2nd.

JAZZ SOCIETY

Musicians — like rock music? Want to jam? Come to our meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in Union

continued on page 7

PRE-MED SOCIETY

Dr. C.R. Scriver

will talk on "Phenylketonuria: The conversion of Medical Research into Medical Practice". A discussion of early Childhood genetic disease

Feb. 25, 1:00 p.m.
Francis Seminar
Room

McIntyre
Medical
Library



Candidates' Forum

Today hear the candidates for Internal and External V.P. speak and answer your questions. Union Ballroom, 1 p.m.

sponsored by the Debating Union and Chief Returning Officer.

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Quebec universities face reduced funds and greater outside control

The following article was adapted from the February 13 issue of "Volume 56" a student newspaper at University of Montreal, by Julian Sher.

We pay our way through school, or at least our parents do, right? When the immigrant maintenance workers at McGill struck last October, they were "infringing" on some God-given "right" of ours to continue the studies we pay for so dearly, right?

Wrong.

In fact, tuition fees make up scarcely 12 to 15 per cent of the real costs of education, according to the universities. And if one includes research and the construction of buildings, for example, students pay for less than 5 per cent of the costs of higher education.

It is the state (through the Ministry of Education) which, with the tax money of Quebec's working people, subsidizes the greater part of the universities' operating costs and almost all of their investments.

For the 1973-74 school year, the state gave to the universities for each full-time student the following sums:

McGill University:	\$2,561
University of Laval:	\$3,229
University of Quebec:	\$2,932
University of Montreal:	\$2,231

The "law of university investments," adopted in July of 1968, empowers the minister of education to finance university expenditures for improvements or expansion of existing facilities, the construction of new buildings, etc. The five-year plan (1973-1978) calls for \$151.4 million to be spent in this area — \$32 million this year and \$39 million next year.

Since, in the words of the government, the student population is in the midst of "stabilizing itself," and "major university projects are practically finished," the major part of these funds will serve only to reimburse funds already borrowed by the universities (on the Swiss, German and international market). Indeed, the new super-campus of UQAM is the only significant undertaking to be financed by the state.

Nevertheless, the most important state subsidies are those which are allocated not for buildings, but for salaries, administration, and other aspects of the university's vital functions. In this category, the minister of education this year has paid out to all higher education institutes \$230 million, divided as follows:

(in millions)	
McGill—	\$38,707
U. de M.—	\$47,858
U. de Q.—	\$44,896
Laval—	\$41,270
Sir George—	\$14,106
Bishop's—	\$1,713
Hautes Etudes Comm.—	\$3,181
Others—	\$19,761

The state as the boss

In the allotment of subsidies, the state fully assumes its role as the "boss" of education. It "plans" production, ensuring that the supply (students) adjusts to the demand (managers or technicians in enterprises).

At the moment, the demand is leveling off. The so-called "Quiet Revolution" has ended and the largely American-owned companies already have a surplus of skilled employees. The "labour market" has become "saturated."

But, on the other hand, supply has increased considerably. The "baby boom," and what is not too accurately called the "democratization" of education, have opened the doors of the universities to many students.

It has thus become necessary to "adjust" carefully the supply to the demand — to limit access to higher education by a more rigid selection of students out of the school system. And what better way to accomplish this than to cut budgets (especially when you consider how useful the money saved can be in paying for such things as James Bay, The St. Lawrence super-port, and other Bourassa sell-outs).

Since the budget speech of Quebec finance minister Raymond Garneau in 1972, it has been publicly known that the government plans to level off the rate of increase of university subsidies at 8 per cent. The scope of this reduction in expenditures is shown by comparison with rate of increases in subsidies of previous years:

1972-73	23.5%
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1973-74	9. %
1974-75	(under 8%)

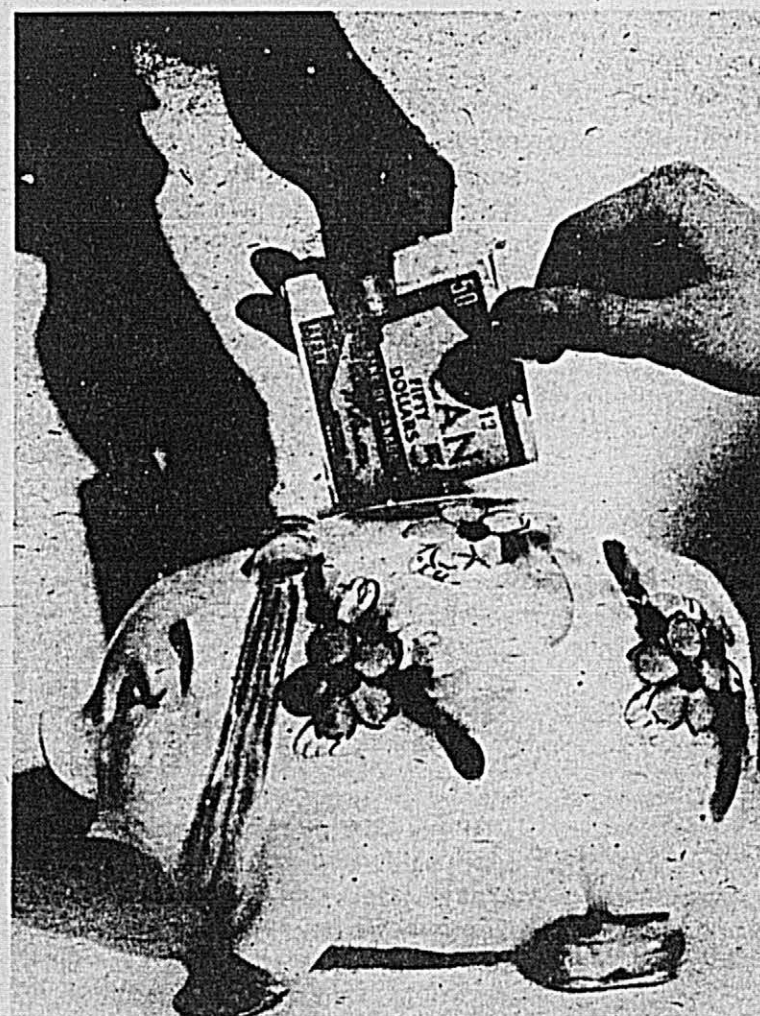
Through these cuts the government compels universities to limit access to higher education. It obliges them not to accept any delays in payment of school fees, and thus accelerates financial selection, weeding out those relatively few students who come from low-income families. The government also forces the universities to tighten academic selection (as with the Nouveau Regime Pedagogique, a new marking and passing system imposed at U de M); to curb if not abandon programs which do not serve pragmatic ends; and to adopt a firm attitude towards its workers (as in the October maintenance strike at McGill). In short, the universities, in order to avoid deficits, must reduce their operating budgets.

Not surprisingly, then, the rate of increase in the number of university students is falling drastically — despite an increase in the general number of young people of university age:

rate of increase of the number of students:	
1971-72	14%
1972-73	4.8%
1973-74 (projected figure)	2.4%

To limit "the rising costs of education", universities today are looking, in the long run, for other sources of finance. Thus, the Conseil des Universités, on which McGill and all other universities sit, has even envisaged a considerable increase in school fees (see box this page). It should be stressed, however, that such a move will hit working-class youth and will not infringe on middle-class students' so-called "right to an education."

The universities, of course, bitterly resent these projected budget cuts. Considering the increase in the number of students, and inflation, the universities have inevitably incurred



Who controls the financing of Quebec's universities?

A certain number of ways to reduce rising university costs can be envisaged:

1 — restrictions on admission to university, so that less students can be society's charge...

2 — economic measures; by the rationalizing of university activities, such as shutting down out-dated programs...

3 — improved productivity; by fully using existing facilities before opening up new

programs, or by relying more systematically on modern technological methods, for example...

4 — an appeal to other sources of revenue; by increasing, for example, tuition fees...

5 — a reduction in the quality of education.

[Source: Les orientations des universités dans les années '70, Vol. III, p. 15. Conseil des universités, May 14, 1972.]

deficits. The University of Quebec, announced last May, a deficit of over one and a half million dollars. The University of Montreal suffered an accumulated deficit of more than two million. McGill, for its part, has weathered the financial storm more easily—in no small part because of its endowment from wealthy benefactors—and last week announced a 1972-1973 deficit of "only \$27,789."

In the future, then, one can expect massive publicity campaigns launched by the universities to attract perspective students (and their money). One can also expect bargaining between the minister and the schools. (Rumours have it that the government will cover UQAM's

deficit if it agrees not to open its controversial "revolutionary" legal sciences department next September.) Within a week's time, the government is scheduled to announce its subsidies to the universities. They will bear examination, for they will reflect the general orientations which big business (through the Quebec government) seeks to give to higher education in the coming year.

Two conclusions can be made about the government's and business' role in education. First, cutbacks in education should not be seen as a general offensive against a supposedly homogeneous student population; financial and academic selection have been shown to hit working class students first and foremost and any attempt to pretend that the burden is shared by all students serves only to mask the class nature of the educational system. Second, the universities are so integrally tied to society — not only through the heavy government financing discussed here, but also by their role of supplying the labour market and helping reproduce social classes — that any talk of "changing the university" outside of society ignores social realities.



Three little piggies...

Statements from candidates in Internal vice-president



Carol Cohen

Over the past year, McGill has won the rather dubious distinction of having harboured one of the most rotten, right-wing student councils in the history of Canadian post-secondary education.

With the coming elections for the Students' Society executive, the question is clearly posed: what should a Students' Council be? Should it exist to pad the playpen with services like bigger dances, campus pubs and "better communication"? Should its purpose be to defend and implement the policies and the wishes of the administration?

We think not.

We're convinced that a Students' Council should use its resources to involve students in the fight for a better society.

Because of this, we're asking you to vote for a program for change.

This program includes nothing about whiter smiles, more experience, or greater responsibility. Instead it is a series of proposals and demands that point the way toward a new university in a new society.

We stand for a council that works to win support for democratic rights in Chile, for the James Bay Indians and Inuit, for women's rights to abortion and child care, for the United Farmworkers' grape and lettuce boycott and more.

Instead of calling the cops on campus, a council should be organizing students to keep the cops away. Instead of siding with the administration against McGill workers, council should be mobilizing students' support for the workers' demands.

Post secondary education in our society exists to produce the future skilled workers, technologists, teachers, and managers required by big business and its governments. It researches for war, teaches "The True North Strong and Free" and is run by and in the interests of, the corporations.

But we need a university which serves the majority — the working class and oppressed; which is researching, teaching about and solving the problems of our society; which is an organizing centre for struggles for social change; and which is run by those who work and study here — the students, faculty and support staff.

Council should be part of the solution, not part of the problem.



James Fong

Students at McGill are constantly being promised things by candidates without seeing results. Empty promises made mainly to pull votes, insults the intelligence of the McGill students. The Union should be a social place where people can come to eat lunch, listen to music, and generally have a good time without being harassed from the moment they set foot into the building. Certain days or certain hours can be allocated for such forums of political discussion. Over the past few years there have been promises of everything from a pub to a games room, no one has delivered. I feel that these would be fine things to add to the Union but there can be no guarantee that they will come into being the moment that I take office, if elected. More services should be established for the students and existing ones improved and made known to the students. This all boils down to a question of finances. I propose to check into the allocation of money within the Union building so that these and other services, such as the cafeteria, may be improved. I realize that there are many things wrong with the Union building as a whole; however, it has great potential. If I can implement some of the suggestions I have given above, this can be one helluva Union. As a former member of the Financial Committee and Clubs and Societies Director, I feel that I have the necessary experience and knowledge to accomplish these aims. My success and that of the Students' Society depends upon student support. I am counting on all concerned students to get out and show that they support a return of the Students' Society to the students.

VOTE, IT'S YOUR SOCIETY!



Marlene Jennings

What is PSF?

The PSF is a united front organization of McGill students which was founded in 1969 in order to put forward a progressive alternative for the conduct of student affairs. In 1973 the PSF reached a new level with the adoption of the PSF program for the Students' Society elections which scientifically summed up the experience of the then 65 year history of the Students' Society and pointed out in a detailed manner what had to be done to enable it to move forward. The experience since that time in student affairs and especially under this year's executive shows all the more clearly the necessity for the immediate implementation of this program, which in essence means establishing a genuinely independent democratic self-defence organization for all McGill students. It is in order to make a contribution to bring this about that we — Anna Campagna, Marlene Jennings, and Howard Gladstone are running in this election. **Students must have their own defence organization.**

It is our firm belief that if McGill students do not have their own independent organization, which represents their interests and fights on their behalf then McGill students will have nothing. The Students' Society throughout its lifetime has never been an independent student organization which derives its authority from the students themselves. It was set up in 1908 by the Administration as a mechanism by which it could more effectively control student life, and to this day the Students' Society constitution gives the Administration the right to overrule it on any question. This is not a right which has existed only on paper but is in fact exercised whenever serious conflicts arise, as was shown in 1969 when the Administration stepped in to veto a new constitution that had been duly approved by the students in a campus referendum. The other aspect of this central problem, whereby the Administration interferes and dominates our organization, is the fact that the various sets of Students' Society "leaders" have not opposed this state of affairs and have acted as the willing servants of the administration instead of standing up and fighting for the interests of the students.

continued, see Howard Gladstone



Michael Johnson

UNION FINANCES — We presently spend two-thirds of our budget on the Union building. This burden prevents us from developing student services and activities. It also means that many students are forced to finance a Union they don't use. We must ask the administration to subsidize the cost of running the Union. At the same time, we must make sure that students maintain control of the Union building and of Students' Society affairs in general. I think both of these objectives can be achieved. The administration wants to attract students to McGill, so they have an interest in supporting student services. If we can assure them that we will use their subsidy responsibly, I'm sure we will be able to get financial support without sacrificing our autonomy.

DEMOCRATIC RIGHTS AND SECURITY: Free discussion and debate should be encouraged but it has to take place in a constructive atmosphere. The ballroom and other rooms must be available to all groups. The lobby should not be used for rallies. Police should be called on campus only to deal with serious crimes. No students should be banned from the building.

STUDENT SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES: As internal v.p. my first concerns will be the cafeteria and the pub. (1) We must make some drastic changes in the operation of the cafeteria. Caterers will never be able to provide us with good service. I propose that we have a student-controlled cafeteria, subsidized by the administration. This is certainly one area where they would be willing to co-operate. (2) It is quite likely that we can also get a subsidy to start the pub. The plans for the pub are ready; all that is needed is initiative and work. (3) The Office of Course Evaluation (and Academic Grievance) is extremely important. This will be a co-ordinating office, not one which will dominate course evaluation in the faculties. Funds will be guaranteed. Programs and schedules will be drawn up for each faculty so that course evaluation will be easy to organize from year to year. My platform contains other proposals. Thank you for your consideration.

VOTE ARCHER-CELEMENSKY-JOHNSON



Darell Widen

In reading the statements of the Paul-Widen-Chan slate, you must keep in mind that all convictions stated are convictions that all three of us hold, and all proposals are proposed by all three of us. Unity is vital to any efficacious student government, and it must permeate even the statements of the candidates. The statements of Timothy Chan, Mitchell Paul and myself should thus be read as three parts of the same statement, rather than three separate statements.

There are many sensitive issues which come under the jurisdiction of the internal vice-president. The bookstore is by far the most important question. For an organization which should be the principal student service on campus, it is possibly the least effective such service at any university. The emphasis of the management seems to be to keep the losses to a minimum rather than to provide necessary books quickly and inexpensively. They receive required books late, if at all, thus forcing students to go to private sellers. This causes a vicious circle, as these students lose faith in the bookstore, and no longer bother to even check there. Many professors have discontinued placing book orders, relying instead on private bookstores.

This must be changed, and it must be one of the primary goals of the Students' Society executive to change it. A student "service" has ceased to serve the students, and this "non sequitur" must be set aright.

The student union is another service which is not accomplishing its task. The union is a horribly boring place. It should be a refuge for the students, instead it is an office building complete with noxious cafeteria. The student pub will help, but it is certainly not enough. Entertainments and interesting occurrences and activities must be provided. The executive lives there, and it is surprising that nothing has been done yet.

The internal vice-president must make McGill's student services again serve McGill students rather than themselves.

the Students' Society elections

External vice-president



**Michel
Celemenski**

The first priority must be to put the finances of the Society in order. This year's executive has depleted our reserve fund and failed to take measures to counter spiraling costs. We will carefully assess our position and allocate money intelligently and impartially. As external vice-president I will research sources of funds which have not been sufficiently exploited, and press to obtain those funds to which students are entitled.

The administration has responsibilities in the area of student services which it has not lived up to. We can obtain funds from them and retain control of our affairs if we are well informed of our rights and if we work together.

If we get the finances in order, we will be able to take up the issues which are really important to students. The Union will be improved to make it a worthwhile place for students to use. Course evaluation and a grievance office will be set up so that we may have a co-ordinated course critique. Day care, run by the parents who use it, will be set up as soon as possible.

The Teaching Assistants' Association's demands for living wages and improved job conditions will be another important issue next year. As courses become larger and more modularized, the role of teaching assistants become more important. We are committed to supporting them since their fate will affect the entire campus.

As external vice-president, I will try to encourage more community involvement by students. The Students' Society must not limit itself to the territory within the Roddick Gates. We can influence such questions as educational spending, war research, and academic freedom. We can also provide information and contacts for people who wish to get involved in community affairs. This involves such diverse things as legal aid, drug aid, citizens' committees, Community McGill, etc. Our education should involve more than attending courses and sitting in the library for five years. The university is a valuable resource of capable people who should be involved in the world that surrounds them.

Please vote on Wednesday or Thursday.
VOTE ARCHER, JOHNSON, CELEMENSKI.



Timothy Chan

In reading the statements of the Paul-Widen-Chan slate, you must keep in mind that all convictions stated are convictions that all three of us hold, and all proposals are proposed by all three of us. Unity is vital to any efficacious student government, and it must permeate even the statements of the candidates. The statements of Darrell Widen, Mitchell Paul and myself should thus be read as three parts of the same statement, rather than three separate statements.

As the title implies, the external vice-president deals with the relations between the students at McGill and the community in general. First of all, I feel that McGill is much too isolated from the other Montreal universities and from the surrounding community. A prime responsibility of the external vice-president is to bridge that chasm. There must be more intercourse between all the area's universities. I will, if elected, promote student exchanges, and other cultural interactions between our university and the other Quebec institutions.

Probably the most important responsibility of the external vice-president is to be the students' advocate outside the confines of the university. In accepting this responsibility I will do whatever possible to arrange student discounts and other student benefits at Montreal restaurants, stores, banks, etc.

The most essential problem facing the student today is the outlook of obtaining a decent job, either during the summer, or after graduation. As external vice-president I will further publicize and expand McGill's already existent relationship with Manpower Canada.

It is odd that a university with the size and stature of McGill has such a poor record in obtaining outside speakers and talent. I feel it could be possible for McGill to get, for example, decent musical talent. S.G.W.U., by the way, runs the Karma Coffee House, an achievement that McGill has not really approached. It is possible for us to bolster the sagging reputation of McGill, and to once again, make it an intellectual and cultural centre, not only of Canada but of North America.



**Howard
Gladstone**

(Continued from Jennings pensketch)

When they came on the scene last spring, the Students' Society was in a state of great disorder, the particular roots of which could be traced back to the revolutionary student upsurge of the late 60's. At that time various individuals took advantage of the revolutionary sentiment of the students and put themselves forward for office on the basis that they would transform the S.S. into an independent and progressive organization that would fight for the interests of the students. But upon taking office they did not implement a program to achieve this and the main result of their activity was to liquidate many of the old programs of the S.S. without putting anything in their place. Like the old-style "leaders" they also treated the S.S. as their private property and left the students out of the process altogether. The present executive's basic role has been to take advantage of the discontent of the students with this situation in order to try and re-establish the old-style reactionary S.S. as it was in the 1950's and early 1960's. The view that they have promoted all year and the view that candidates of this type are presenting during the election campaign under various disguises is that there is no need for the students to fight for anything because everything is fine, so everybody should just have fun. They thus promoted "beer bashes", dances, fraternities, ice castles etc. as the centre of student life. They say that there is harmony of interest between the students and the Administration and that students should adopt a friendly attitude towards them, and they organized various student Administration get-togethers and even Students' Council-Deans tug-of-war in order to spread this kind of thinking among the students. And as if this wasn't enough they are now claiming that their "leadership" has caused the S.S. to be heading towards "bankruptcy", and that we should now in this time of distress, unite even further with the Administration, perhaps even with the Quebec Government to "resolve" our financial problems! continued

tomorrow, see Anna Campagna



Kathy Grant

McGill students have been fed promises for many years without seeing many results. It's fine to promise wages for students and dictate American foreign policy but it is not very realistic. Students are concerned with activities that centre around the university, the student body, and educational facilities. Financially feasible ideas must be stated. I do not propose to continue along the same track as my predecessors by listing innumerable promises that will please everyone and not get delivered. My one and only promise is to "work my ass off" to help the students create a better situation for themselves during their stay at McGill. Various ways of doing this are to have a Day Care Centre for McGill students and employees with children; support the split of ASUS so that the three Undergraduate Societies: Arts, Science, and Social Work have more of an equal voice on campus instead of the Arts Faculty dictating what the others will do. There should be a greater exchange of ideas and activities with other Universities throughout Canada and the United States, going further than just sports competitions. I would like to have some sort of an exchange program with the executives of other universities to get more ideas as to how our Students' Society can be improved. The greatest problem I see facing the McGill populous is alienation. There is no feedback from the student as far as the Council is concerned. I would like to see the students more involved, if it takes going out to the students, then I'm all for it. The Students' Society and its success depends upon student support. I am counting on all concerned students to get out and show your support for a return of the Students' Society to the students.

VOTE, IT'S YOUR SOCIETY!

**Richard Markus
did not submit
a statement**



Bob Rosell

Over the past year, McGill has won the rather dubious distinction of having harboured one of the most rotten, right-wing student councils in the history of Canadian post-secondary education.

With the coming elections for the Students' Society executive, the question is clearly posed: what should a Students' Council be? Should it exist to pad the playpen with services like bigger dances, campus pubs and "better communication"? Should its purpose be to defend and implement the policies and the wishes of the administration?

We think not.

We're convinced that a Students' Council should use its resources to involve students in the fight for a better society.

Because of this, we're asking you to vote for a program for change.

This program includes nothing about whiter smiles, more experience, or greater responsibility. Instead it is a series of proposals and demands that point the way toward a new university in a new society.

We stand for a council that works to win support for democratic rights in Chile, for the James Bay Indians and Inuit, for women's rights to abortion and child care, for the United Farmworkers' grape and lettuce boycott and more.

Instead of calling the cops on campus, a council should be organizing students to keep the cops away. Instead of siding with the administration against McGill workers, council should be mobilizing students' support for the workers' demands.

Post secondary education in our society exists to produce the future skilled workers, technologists, teachers, and managers required by big business and its governments. It researches for war, teaches "The True North Strong and Free" and is run by and in the interests of, the corporations.

But we need a university which serves the majority — the working class and oppressed; which is researching, teaching about and solving the problems of our society; which is an organizing centre for struggles for social change; and which is run by those who work and study here — the students, faculty and support staff.

Council should be part of the solution, not part of the problem.

Sports

Women's ice hockey ending 72nd season

by Mary-Irene Parker
and Marilyn Staines

The history of women's ice hockey program at McGill is now concluding its seventy-second year. What started in 1902 with a few women playing the first intramurals, has now grown to include seven intramural teams of over 75 women, a shinny hockey group of 20 or more playing each Monday at 1 p.m., and of course, our 15 varsity Super Squaws.

Even by 1921 the sport was showing its popularity; the first women's intercollegiate invitational tournament was held with pucksters from the University of Toronto, Queen's, and McGill. The thrill of flashing blades and flying pucks is remembered with pride by those involved, such as Miss Munroe, a graduate of McGill in 1922 and Director of Athletics and Physical Education from 1939 to 1966.

Women's ice hockey continued to grow through the many city leagues, such as that of Pembroke, and by 1928 the intercollegiate teams underwent expansion as the University of Western Ontario joined and made the fourth team of what was now the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

Progress halted by war

The progress of women's ice hockey popularity was halted during World War II but resumed and expanded after 1945. The new league was called the OWIHA. (Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Hockey Association) and included teams from McMaster, Loyola, Guelph, Ryerson, and eventually York as well as the original four of the WIAU. As recently as the 1970-71 season, McGill proved its prominence in this league when the Super Squaws entered the final play-off game of that season with a one tie, no loss record.

Their first and only defeat then came in the clash with McMaster, who won 4-2 after putting the final goal into McGill's empty net.

Last year was McGill's last season, as a member of the OWIHA after a decision by the Ontario teams to make the league strictly Ontario teams. As one of the former players, a 75 year old woman commented, "That was a shame. The new universities pushed out one of the founder universities."

Presently the Super Squaws are in the Montreal Women's Hockey League with Loyola, Macdonald, Dawson and SGWU, in addition to being a member of the Quebec University Athletic Association's league. As well as league play, McGill has faced other fine teams such as the Cougars from St. Lambert, the Boston Massport Jets, Brown University and Cornell University.

Presently in second place

As for their present status, the Super Squaws are in second place and have achieved their league position through the teamwork of many rookies with a lot of potential and some talented veterans. Several of the veterans are graduating this year or have completed their five years of eligibility.

Leaving the Super Squaws line-up after this season are: graduating Kathy (Harps) Harper, #19, one of the most efficient and consistently fine defence players in the league; graduating Marilyn (Star) Staines, #4, this year's top point scorer for McGill; graduating Helen O'Brien, #7, another good Super Squaw defencewoman; graduating Rosemary (Rosie) Warren, #1, Super Squaw's hot-shot goalie who has posted five shut-outs so far this season; retired after five years of play, Lee Tidmarsh, #15, Super Squaw captain and veteran winger.

Other veterans who will likely continue the Super Squaw tradition next year are: Kathy (KW) White, #3, the Super Squaws' high scoring defencewoman; Sue Paquette, #24, the long-legged, break-away centre; Carol (Chuck) Jefferies, #23, the joking defencewoman; Lisa Bernardin, #21, winger; and, Karen (Smitty) Smith, #10, defence. Of course, rookies Gail Cimon, #6, Debbie Wexler, #11, Michelle Hooper, #22, Meredith Mazer, #20, and Fern Waxman #9 have also been adding their talents to the Super Squaws style of good positional hockey; a style which will carry them to this week's league play-off games.

Add your support

Join these Super Squaws in their final games and add your support to a great women's ice hockey team; be there for the dropping of the puck—
Tonight at 8:00 p.m. at Loyola arena

McGill vs. Mac-Jac
(and if McGill wins)

Thursday, Feb 28 at 8:00 p.m. at Loyola arena
McGill vs. (likely Loyola)

And then the final QUAA championships which will pit the Super Squaws against the always powerful Loyola Tommies, March 4, 8:00 p.m. at Loyola.

Squaws clinch first

by Ellen Einterz

McGill's women's basketball team has clinched first place in the QUAA.

Incongruously, the Squaws' spectacular season ended with a 66-61 defeat to Universite Laval this weekend. Both Laval and McGill have final records of 15 wins and 2 losses, but because McGill has outscored Laval by a total of 126-121 in the teams' two encounters, the Rouge et Or are forced to settle for second best.

According to McGill coach Jan Meyer, Laval's Saturday afternoon success was a result of hustle and aggression on the part of a less talented but spirited ball club. Laval had no single outstanding individual but relied heavily on team play, with three players scoring in double figures, while McGill depended on Sylvia Sweeney to make more than half of the Squaws' total.

"They used a press," Meyer commented, "and we were passing well against it, getting down the court, but we didn't do well once we got there. Generally, our shooting wasn't on. We had a lot of good chances, some fast breaks, and second chances, but we couldn't get it in."

"What made the difference in the score were our fouls. The refereeing was good — maybe tight, but fair. Both teams made 28 fouls, but we had three people foul out and two more with four fouls each. That made it hard to play good defence during the second half. It was discouraging. Laval had five players with four fouls, but no one fouled out."

Twenty of Laval's 66 points were scored from the foul line — 16 of those came during the first half.

Opening half

Beginning with a man-to-man defence, McGill outdid Laval 28-26 during the opening half.

"Neither team looked too good for the first half," coach Meyer noted, "but McGill was playing better than Laval. Our rebounds were fairly good, though not exceptional."

"Midway through the second half was when we started to fall behind. We had too many turnovers, too many long passes that were broken up. We were rushing it on offence and relying too much on Sylvia. Laval used their fast break several times, and we weren't moving enough to get down and stop them from scoring."

"The last two or three minutes we changed to a zone press. We probably should have changed a little earlier."

Besides Sweeney, who netted 32, the coach commended Jean Macdonnell for playing well, particularly on defence. Vicky Row helped out with 12 points.

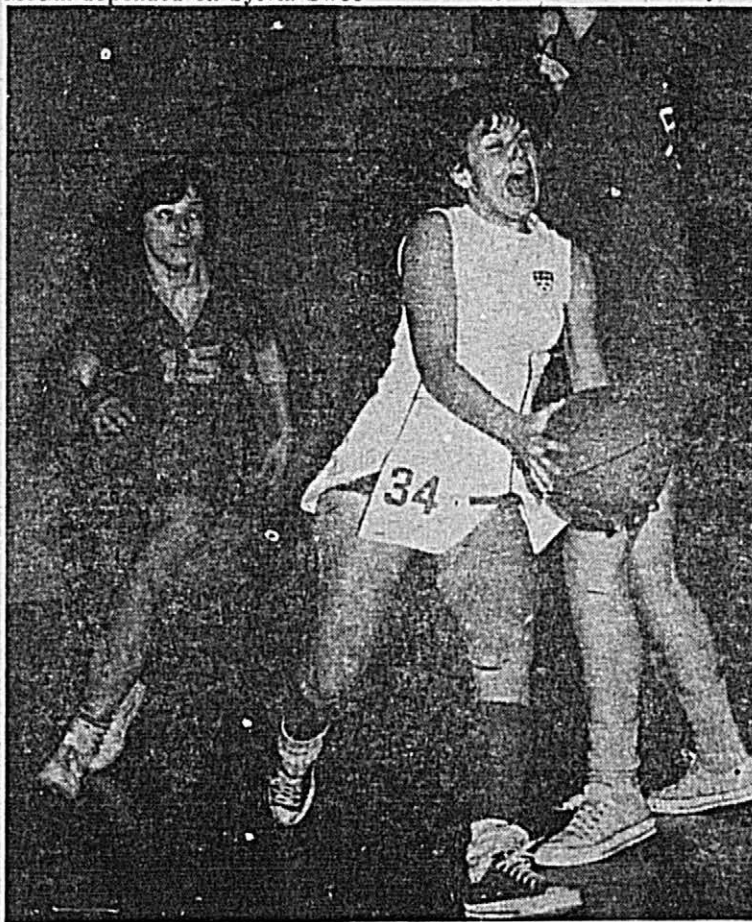
Mac-Jac thrashed

Last Wednesday McGill hosted Mac-Jac, treating their guests to an embarrassing 80-14 Super Squaw victory. Both Yolande Deschamps and Sylvia Sweeney scored 22 points to share top honours, while Vicky Row followed up with 13 points and 15 rebounds, and Marg Lanning and Louise Benoit each had eight.

McGill's biggest threats to winning the QUAA play-offs will be Loyola and Laval, each of whom has won a game from the Squaws. Securing the championship will probably be a question of getting by the talent and strength of Loyola and the zip of Laval.

Meyer emphasized, "We can play better than we did on Saturday. We'll have to be stronger on defence and have less turnovers, but I'm sure we can beat them."

The decisive play-offs will begin for McGill this Friday, March 1, at UQTR.



Daily photo by Harold Rosenberg
McGill's Yolande Deschamps [34] runs into big trouble during Wednesday evening's 80-14 thrashing of Mac-Jac.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS NOMINATIONS

are called for:

W.A.A. PRESIDENT 1974-75
To be elected March 1st

THE NOMINEE MUST:

1. be a woman student proceeding to a degree.
2. have attended McGill or Macdonald for two consecutive years.
3. have passed all subjects taken the previous year (1972-73).
4. have had experience in the W.A.A. organization.

ALL NOMINATION FORMS must contain only the following words:

"We, the undersigned students, nominate-----for the position of President of W.A.A."

All Nomination Forms must have the candidate's signature, together with her Year & Faculty, address, student No. and telephone No. and be signed by 25 nominators.

DEADLINE for all NOMINATIONS FOR PRESIDENT:

Wed. Feb. 27—12 noon

APPLICATIONS

are called for:

EXECUTIVE POSITIONS W.A.A. 1974-75
To be elected March 11 - Annual Meeting

VICE PRESIDENT
SECRETARY
COORDINATOR OF INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES
COORDINATOR OF EXTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES
COORDINATOR OF PUBLICITY

ALL APPLICANTS MUST:

have passed all subjects of 1972-73 or have obtained an average of 60%.

Obtain Application Forms at Women's Athletics Offices, Currie Gym or Weston Pool.

APPLICATIONS for the above Positions to be submitted by March 8 — 12 noon

NOMINATIONS AND APPLICATIONS — to be handed in to Women's Athletics Offices.

what's what

continued from page 2

B-27. Don't be afraid of "not being good enough."

McGILL FENCING TROPHY

George Towy Trophy, for the men, will be fenced Tuesday, February 26th at 7:30 p.m. All men who are members of the club are eligible.

WOMEN'S SQUASH INTRAMURALS

Games: February 27th and 28th, evenings at Currie Gym. Sign up with your unit rep. For info. call Alice Jefferies, 845-3765.

CENTRE FOR

DEVELOPING AREA STUDIES
Workshop No. 14, Friday, March 1st, 12:15 p.m. at 3437 Peel Street, 2nd floor lounge. Refreshments served. Professor P. Salzman of the anthropology department will speak on "Baluchistan," a marginal area in developing Iran.

McGILL CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Choice group flight to Far East for summer months. For info. call 392-8940 and leave message, or drop by Union B-40 on Thursday, 12-2 p.m.

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT SEMINARS

Professor Frank Wilson, Purdue University, will speak on "Party System Change in the French Fifth Republic." Wednesday, Feb-

ruary 27th at 3:30 p.m. in Leacock 109.

Ms. Linda Geller, University of Toronto, will speak on "The Multi-Party System and Parliament: A Study of the Inter-relationship in the Canadian House of Commons." Thursday, February 28th at 2:30 p.m. in Leacock 425.

LA LIGUE DES JEUNES SOCIALISTES/LIGUE SOCIALISTE OUVRIERE

Un cours de formation Marxiste deuxième d'une série de 6 cours donne à 8 hres le mardi 26 février 1974 au 226 est, rue Ste-Catherine, intitulé La Société de classe et l'Etat.

PLAYERS' CLUB

The McGill Players' Club is proud to announce that tickets for

"The Lion in Winter" are now on sale. This term's major production is directed by Bruce Retallack.

This play is a historical-comedy-drama about Henry the Second and Eleanor of Aquitaine.

FINE ARTS CLASS

The fine arts class needs live models for its Wednesday classes, Morrice Hall 107, 6 to 8 p.m. \$5 per hour. Contact instructor Ahmed Yar Khan or leave message in the Daily office.

McGILL CHAPEL FACULTY OF RELIGIOUS STUDIES

All students and Faculty are invited to a 12:00 Eucharist on Shrove Tuesday, (February 26) followed by a pancake lunch. 2nd floor, Birks Building, 3850 University St. No Charge.

COMMUNITY MCGILL

Volunteers are needed to tutor grade 11, chemistry and physics, and elementary French. If you're interested, call 392-8980.

STUDENTS IN RUSSIAN 217B

The students of Russian 217B are desperately trying to organize a summer evening language course. If interest is shown, it could also be a one-month intensive course. It will satisfy the prerequisites for second-year Russian 225D.

A minimum of five more persons must sign up before February 28th if this course is to be given. Those interested are urgently asked to contact the Russian Language Department or call Richard Sussman, 845-5041.

McGILL SKYDIVING BEGINNERS COURSE

The McGill Skydiving Club announces a beginner's first-jump course to be held the week of February 24th; on Tuesday 26th, Thursday 28th, and Friday 1st at 7 p.m. The first jump will be held the weekend of the 9th and 10th of March. Come to the Union B-47 the night of the course. Qualified instructors of the Canadian Sport Parachuting Association will give the 10 hour course, which is to cost \$60.00. For more information, come to the office, Union B-47.

THE REVIEW

Please submit Literature, poetry, short stories etc. to The Review box in the Daily office, as a literary issue is being planned. For more information call 937-8281.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

Advance Polls - Monday
An advance poll will be held for students in the Faculty of Education.

At:
Education Building - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sir Arthur Currie Gym - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

YM-YWHA OF MONTREAL & NHS Y COUNTRY CAMP

Staff Openings

COUNSELLORS:
male and female with experience

UNIT HEADS:
college graduates with 3 years counselling experience

SPECIALISTS:
arts & crafts & waterfront

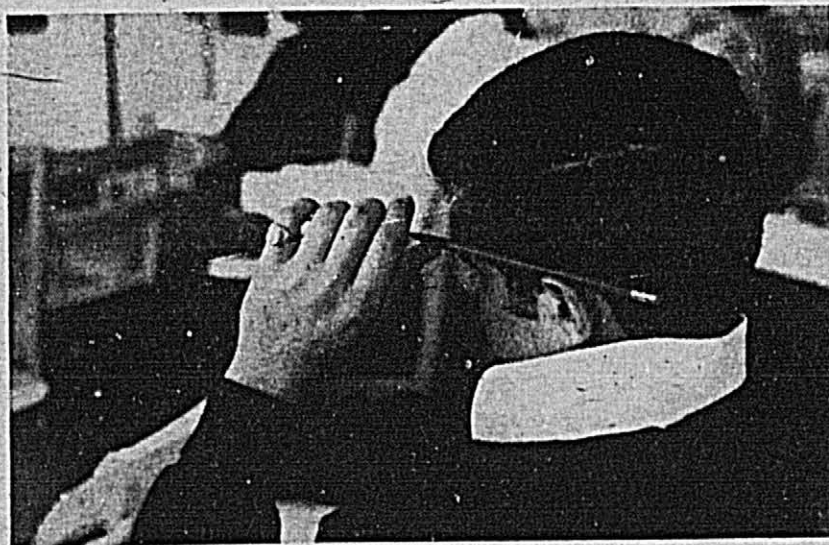
ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF:
registered nurses.

MODEL CAMP IN THE LAURENTIANS

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED. WRITE:

Mr. Joseph Friedman,
Director
5500 Westbury Avenue, or
call 737-6551, ext. 33/34.

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Ideas: The spark we run on

Hoechst develops a constant stream of new ideas to keep its research pointed in the right directions. Ideas about what is needed, ideas about what is wanted. Ideas about what is possible, ideas about what is probable in the light of a constantly changing, ever-increasing body of basic knowledge.

Imagination steers the ship

Imagination is a prime source of the new ideas Hoechst uses constantly in order to keep developing better products — more effective medicines, better chemical and industrial materials. Imagination is only half the battle, but when good ideas are properly teamed with the discipline of applied research, they constitute a formidable force in the search for improved products in every area of modern life.

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Products and ideas from Hoechst have touched and improved the quality of people's lives in every area around the world, in a hundred countries on six continents. As an affiliate of the worldwide Hoechst organizations Canadian Hoechst Limited has a full century of research and achievement to draw upon. In Canada, Hoechst is an autonomous company employing Canadians to serve Canadian needs.

Hoechst in Canada concerns itself with supplying both the present and future needs of Canadians. The range of products and services covers the spectrum through industrial chemicals, dyestuffs, plastics, printing plates, human and veterinary medicines, pharmaceuticals, and textile fibres. Hoechst products and services, Hoechst techniques and know-how in these fields, combined with a large international fund of experience, have given the company a reputation for expertise which takes constant striving to live up to. Hoechst thinks ahead.



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Sir George is #1

Redmen lose QUAA crown in basketball classic

by Marty Braun

It took two free throws from the foul line with seven seconds left in the game to give the Sir George Williams University Georgians a 76-72 victory over the McGill Redmen and the QUAA basketball crown, Saturday evening in the Loyola Gymnasium. The Georgians now travel to Waterloo, Ontario this weekend to compete in the national collegiate championships.

For McGill, it was undoubtedly their finest game of the year. The Redmen made a battle of a game that the Georgians were supposed to walk away with.

"I did not expect McGill to be as tough as they were," conceded Sir George coach, Mike Hickey. The Georgians earned the right to participate in the finals with an incredible 69-67 win over the defending champions, the Loyola Warriors, the night before. They had previously beaten McGill four straight times during the season, while compiling a 14-3 won-lost record over the year. McGill's record was just eight wins and nine losses.

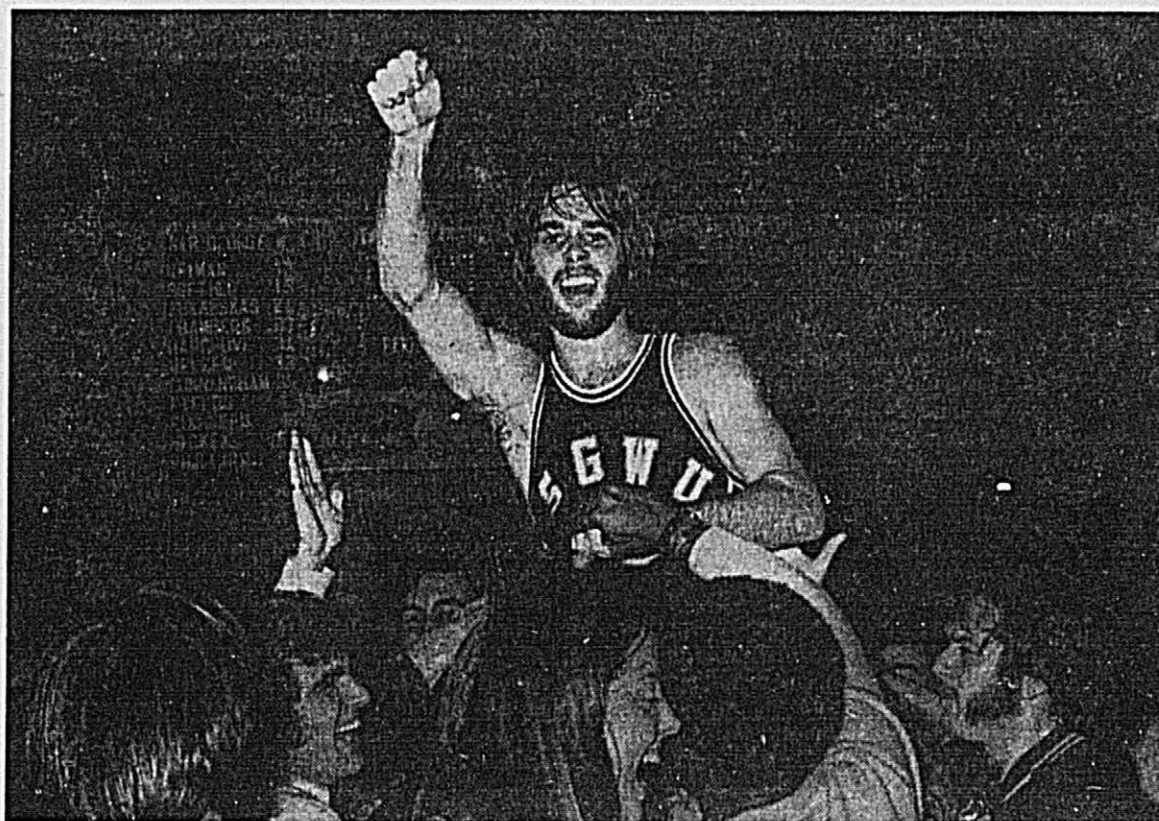
The Redmen gained a place in the play-off finale by virtue of their 85-71 victory over the Laval Rouge et Or, also on Friday evening. The Rouge et Or had 15 wins and two losses during the year, though their schedule was not as tough as was Loyola's, Sir George's, and McGill's. They had beaten the Redmen 82-77 in the two clubs' only previous meeting of the year.

Classic affair

The Sir George-McGill affair was a classic. With Redmen George Peredy and Kit Kennard hitting with accuracy from the field, as well as going to both boards, McGill was able to stay right with the versatile Georgians. In fact, if it weren't for Georgian Charlie Chambers' superb outside shooting, McGill might have found themselves with a comfortable half-time lead. As it turned out, the two teams went to their locker rooms with the Georgians ahead 35-34, the Redmen closing the first-half scoring with four straight points. The two big men, 6'10" Kennard and 6'8" Peredy each collected 10 points in the opening period, while combining for 11 rebounds.

In all respects, the two clubs were dead-even for the first 20 minutes of play. Sir George committed 10 turnovers, McGill 9. Sir George pulled down 24 rebounds, McGill 25. Sir George shot 17 for 41 from the floor for 41.5 per cent, McGill 17 for 43 for 39.5 per cent.

The pattern of the match continued well into the second half as McGill continued to astound everyone, including their most loyal fans and perhaps even themselves, by sticking right with their opponents. In fact, at the



Georgian star Tom Brethel is hoisted upon the shoulders of jubilant supporters after leading his team to the QUAA championship.

3:10 mark, they grabbed the lead 43-41 and maintained it, gradually building it to 56-50 with 13 minutes left in the game.

Georgians have enough

It was at this point that the Georgians just about had enough, and so, due to a combination of missed McGill shots, pressure defence, and Redmen turnovers, they rattled off 12 consecutive points to go ahead 62-56 with 10:10 left to play. The Redmen, it appeared, were crumbling.

But no they weren't. Despite losing more ground in the next one and a half minutes so that they were down 68-58, McGill continued to fight. From 70-62, the Redmen connected on six straight points and, with three minutes to play, the match was still anyone's ballgame.

Once again Sir George surged ahead, hitting for four straight points to lead 74-68 with 1:43 remaining, but wouldn't you know it, the Redmen answered with four of their own, two clutch buckets by Peredy, to trail 74-72, only now there's just 13 seconds of action left. Tom Brethel tries to bring the ball out of his zone for Sir George, but the Redmen apply the press in an effort to force Brethel to cough up the ball. Instead, the all-star guard draws a foul and goes to the line for the shot that will seal the victory. If Brethel misses, McGill can come down with the rebound, call time out, and have six seconds left to sink the tying basket.

But Brethel does not miss. Just as he hit a 17-foot jump shot at the buzzer the night before to eliminate Loyola, Tom Terrific

sinks his free throw as well as the automatic second shot, and the Georgians are off to Waterloo.

More contrast

Reviewing the closing period of play, the last 20 minutes formed much more of a contrast than the first 20. While Sir George was connecting on 40.4 per cent from the floor in the second half, McGill sunk an amazing 60.7 per cent. The

reason the Georgians came out ahead though, was their superior offensive rebounding (15-4) and their fewer turnovers (three as opposed to ten by McGill).

Peredy finished the contest with 22 points and nine rebounds, Kennard ended with 19 points and 12 rebounds. They were both extraordinary. Coaches and spectators on each side agreed

unanimously that Peredy and Kennard had played their finest games as Redmen. Correction — every McGill player who stepped on the court played his finest game as a Redman.

Chad Gaffield, coming through with the sum of the most clutch baskets of his life, finished with 12 points. Larry Kaiser, playing with a back so bad that assistant coach Ira Turetsky termed him "a wheelchair case", had 10 points and three steals. Dave Yarock totalled nine points and handed out four assists. Dave Kassie and Bob Wylie also saw action and excelled, Kassie as a ballhandler and Wylie on the boards.

Last game as coaches

Asked after the game whether he really expected his team could do what they did, McGill coach Sam Wimisner stated, "I thought we had at least a 50 per cent chance. I said before the Sir George-Loyola match that I'd prefer to meet Sir George because I thought they'd have trouble with the zone. I think they did. Chambers had a very good night... I think he made the difference. Everyone on our club played as well as he could. This last game made the whole season worth it."

Wimisner and Turetsky also announced that it was their last game as coaches of the Redmen. The athletic department is interested in hiring a full-time coach, hopefully one with a degree in physical education. "Leaving as coaches was definitely Ira's and my decision," Sam confided. "The emotional ups and downs are hard.. harder than the physical knocks."



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